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LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1896.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

May Expect For the New centy-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S

tte streamer—FAIR; lue—RAIN or SNOW; hBlack above—'twill wa

Blue—RAIN OF SNOW;
With Black ABOVE—'twill WARMED STOW.
If Black's BENEATS—COLDER'twill

be:
Unless Black's shown-no change
we'll see

The above forecasts are made for a
period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clook
t)-morrow evening.

J. James Wood sells Pure Insect Pow

Prayer meeting tonight at the Central Presbyterian Church. All cordially in-vited to attend.

"Big Injun" W. C. Pelham has been appointed Deputy Great Sachem fo Wyandotte Tribe of this city.

this city, now of Cincinnati, will wed

prominent paper salesman of that city the early part of next month.

The remains were followed to the grave

married Tuesday evening at the residence

of the bride's father, Mr. Isaac L. Cobb

HAYSWOOD SEMINARY.

This popular institution has just con

wishing them a happy future.

Wood, Druggist.

Presbyterian Church.

ONE CENT.



Rev. E. B. Cake came in yest

Wyanotte tribe of this city will Mr. Henry Gabby of this city will preach Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Aberdeen Baptist Church, and invites all his friends in this city to hear him. Miss Margaret Wheeler, oldest daughter of Mrs. Alwilda Wheeler, formerly of

whether sealed or not, is 2 cents. Many persons send their notices through the Postomee with only 1 cent samp. These are "beld for postage." Hereafter they must contain a 2

Pure Paris Green sold by J. James

Wood.

Try the Globe Laundry. Goods called for and delivered.

Don't forget the dance at Neptune Hall Thursday, Priday and Saturday evenings. Good music and refreshments.

Work, under the supervision of the Internal Improvement Committee, has been commenced on the grade for a pave-ment on South side of Ferest avenue.

ment on South-side of Peront avenus.

Coloned Jo Kindig, the Pennsylvania
Horse King, was here again yesterday
and had no difficulty in buying a carload
of équines. They will be shipped East
today. The presence of Colonel Kindig
salways most welcome in Mayaville.
Special sale of ladies' Muslin Uederwear, Corset Covers 32 cents, Muslin
Drawers 35 cents, Chemise 35 cents, Muslin
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Miss Prankle Morgan Power at the
Mone of her parents, Judge and Mirs. J.
S. Power at Flemingsburg, June 10th.
S. Fower at Flemingsburg, June 10th.
Dr. Matthews is a son of Hon. Walter
Mathewa of Maysikck and one of Mays
tile's promisent dentists.

ville s prominent dentitis.
Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Stevens entertained
last evening in honor of her graduating
class of Washington. Those who were
present were Misses Anna Simsen, Lizzie
Wells; Messrs. Henry Fleids, Lee R
Spencer, George Moore, James Reed;
Misses Lida M. Smitti, Martha Bookram,
Onerlin, O. All spent a most plensant
evening. The remains were followed to the grave by the Masonic Lodges, the G. A. R. and the Redmen, of all which the deceased had been a most worthy member.

Mr. D. W. Prector of this city and Miss Mary Susan Cobb of this county

vening.

The Kentucky Brigade, Uniform Rank f Knights of Pythias, commanded by eneral George Curry, will hold a Militry Encampment at Parks Hill, begining July 6th and continuing one week, here will be guard mounts and dress rades during the week, and a special ogram has been arranged for Sunday,

There will be guard mounts and dress parales during the week, and a speed program has been arranged for Sunday, July 12th.

Mrs. G. W. Blatterman will be glad to have all the ladies interested in the formation of a Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to meet with the American Revolution, to meet with wellouse Mrs. No. 15 West Fourth street, today, welcome Mrs. McKey, Chapter Regent of Covington, and spend an hour in pleasant intercourse.

Episcopat Visitation.

wishing them a happy future.

Mrs. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryman and merchant of Goshen, Va., has this to say on the subject of rheumatism, as I this pleasure in recommending than below from personal experience that it will do all that its claimed for it. A year of the property of the property

Episcopal Visitation.

Bishop Burton came in from Ashland yesterday and is the guest of the Rev. Mr. Chapin at the Rectory. At the Church of the Nativity this evening there will be service at 7:30, with address of welcome and response by the Bishor. After, from 8 to 9, there will be a public reception in the parish rooms, to which not only all the members of the parish are invited but others, friends of the Church and the Rector, to make the equalistance of the Bishop. On Thursday at 10:39 a m. there will be a celebration of the holy communion with an address by the Bishop. At this visitation there will be no public confirmation, as the Bishop is to visit the parish again in June. The public is vary welcome to these services.

DIED LAST NIGHT.

OUR BASEBALL MAN

AT HE SAYS OF THE NATIONAL GAME.



A glance at the local grounds befor the season opens is as charming to the eye as a view of Latonia with all prancers upon the track for a trial mile.

By tomorrow's game, when time is called on the first game of this year, the By tomorrow's game, when time is slight. He's little, but he's bout of fans and those who are not so breezy will find a most pleasing sight.

All those having flowers to donate to the G. A. R. Post for the purpose of decorating the graves of the dead soldier boys will please send them to the room in Cox Building by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Decoration Day, and they will be thankfully received by the Committee, G. N. Chawvord, Chairman. will find a most pleasing sight.

The mower and sickle have reaped their harvest, the broom workers have effected a cleanliness which is bound to please the ladies, and the tidy touches put here and there are bound to please even the most fastidious.

Maysville's Park is advantageously

situated, and surrounded by the high fence presents a beauty and grandeur which for natural symmetry and loveliness surpasses any ball park within miles of hese diggings

THE LEDGER aims to and shall continue to present to its readers an accurate and impartial account of each game. Its columns shall be free to present the players without fear or equivocation. None shall be praised unless the encomium is deserved. No one shall be condemned without a just cause. We believe this to be the right course, and we would rather be right than President-of the Ball Club.

For the information of those who do not know the individual members of this year's team we give a short sketch of the

on Kennedy's Creek. The ceremony
was by the Rev. N. G. Grizzle of Sedden's Chapel. The Ledger joins the
many friends of the young couple in your attention is big, splendid Cave Desha Lucas, a young man of splendid physical proportions, a massive framed man, standing 6 feet 1 inch in his ball toga and weighing 180 pounds. plus flesh, bone and muscle only, able to wield a bat against a ball and drive it with such force as to have it go over the farthest outfielder's head, every inch a ball player. His three years of exper ence is but the exercise which has de-veloped his athletic ability and placed upon the field a young man who should now have a place in the National League, if one is to judge from his batting average of last year, which was .424, leading the Paris Club, of which he was a mem-The Closing Exercises of This Insti-tution Begin Friday. ber. It is more than probable that h

will be given the Captaincy of our nine and thereby step up a notch, adding ex ecutive ability to his prowess as a first baseman and a hitter. pleted a most prosperous year, and its closing exercises will take place accord-ing to the following program:

closing exercises will take place according to the following program:

Mr. James Gray, who is 24 years old, is Priday morning. May 20th, from 10 to 13. an exhibition of the work done in the Primary Department.

Sunday night a 7.20, the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class in the First ball!" you just watch him. He has been ermon to the senior class in the First preshyerian Church.

Tuesday night, a recital by the music lass in the Seminary Chapel.

Wednesday night, the physical culture has a saided by the Marsenian country.

Another Old Citisen of Mason County
Passes Aircuy.

Mr. George Riley, one of the oldest and best known citizens of this county, died
Tuesday night at his home near Mayalick.
He was about 80 years of age.
Turnday night, the commencement extenses and his death was not unexpected.
He is leaves four children—Mr. Benjamin Lenguecker, Miss Lizzie Riley, "Riquir aJ. D. Riley and Mr. George Riley.
All exercises will be charged.
The funeral will occur Thursday mornating of the county of the count

COVE CENT:

team, but we booked him, and so snother strong player is added to our team.

A. H. Lauterbach is a young fellow whom to look at one would judge him to be of no reputation as a player, but appearances are deceiving, for the aforesaid Lauterbach is a phenom. His age is 22, he weighs 105 pounds and is 5-7; tall in his toga. No visible force or physical ability warrants one in judging him able to play ball, but (and in that "but" is a wonderful meaning) he will play shortsoy with the quickness, sglity, play shortstop with the quickness, agility, grace and satisfaction of old Heileman. Now, we can compliment Lauterbach with no better sentence, so we bow to him as a great addition to our nin of the new boys who shall assist our ban ner to ride higher upon the breeze o popular approval and gladsome delight He is from Ironton and has played ball

two years.

Charles Highburger is from Mason, Ois 20 years old, stands 5 feet 8 inches,
weighs 130 pounds, was a member of Bond Hill's crack team, and in appea ances is too light upon his foundation t play ball well, but his ability to fill hi place on the diamond is unquestioned and when you see this natty, small boy grab for the ball or take a swing with the bat you are going to see the throwing of a cannon-ball with the swiftness of one of Uncle Sam's monitors and the hitting of the sphere which shall knock it out o

that. He is handsome; again we agree that. He is handsome; again we agree. His hair has been cut short, and there we rejoice mutually. His ball playing grows as cider—the older the better. He is magnificent, and will be a good object at which to look while watching our crack Maysville Club wax all others.
Lever and Lattimer signed with us,

today wired they would be the battery for the Pennsylvanias in the openin ame tomorrow.

Jimmie Curle will be wid us Thu

morning and take his place in the box that afternoon. He will give the opposi-tion something to think about. What is our loss in not getting Lever and Latti mer will prove our amulet. The rooters will drive Lever crazy before he has sen

the ball four times over the plate.

Pure Oils for Reapers, etc., at J. Jame Wood's.

Wood's.

All the Banks of this city will close noon Saturday—Memorial Day.

Miss Bessie Barnes, formerly of the county, is quite ill at her home in Mille

burz.

We have placed on our cheap counter
2,000 yards of Dimity in 2 to S yards
lengths: 10 cent quality at 5 cents per
yard. Brawnsto & Co.

John Barbee Galinher, son of Bishop
J. N. Galisher, formerly of Washingtor,
this county, won the Southern Inter-Collegiate Orstorical Contest at Danville
last week.

Lecture at the Al-Dimer of the contest o

last week.

Lecture at the M. E. Church, by Mr.
H. Vincent Moore, America's youngest orator, Monday evening, June 1st, 1896. Subject—"What is the Matter With the World?" Admission, 25 cents.

Hon. John P. McCartney, who will be the orator at the Memorial Day exercises in this city, will arrive from Flemingsburg Friday evening and will be tendered at informal reception at G. A. R. Hall, twhich all old soldiers and their friends

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Those Who Have Missives in t. Maysville Postoffice.

Below is a list of letters remaining called for at the Maysville Postoffice

called for at the Maysville Postoffice the week ending May 36th, 1856: Burley, Rev. Levy Hindes, John J. (2) Cinton, Van Pearl, Augustus Chester, Samuel H. Power, J. C. Collins, Chartes & Smith, Miss Emma Gifford, Miss Dode Turner, Mrs. Ann E. One can the on each of above. Persons calling for these letters please say that they are advertised.

Thos. J. CHENOWETH. Postmas

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d financially able to carry out.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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WALDING, KINNAM & MANVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo C
iall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, a
directly upon the blood and uncous sur
of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. S
all druggists. Testimonials free.

When You're Seriously Ill

You consult a doctor of known reputation. Same rule should apply to your watch when it is out of order, whether a cheap one or a fine one. If you bring it here no matter what it may need you can rely on having it repaired as well as it could be done any place---factory not excepted.

We also sell watches of every grade, from the lowest

priced to the finest thing made, costing from \$2 50 to \$250, and no one can give you a lower price on same quality than you can get at

BALLENGER'S.

STRANGE STORY!

How the Late Jno. A. Cockerill's Career Was Changed.

Where a Wholly Innocent Man Was Convicted and Hanged.

FACTS AGAINST FICTION.

NEW YORK, May 23d .- The story of how the late Colonel John A. Cockerill nial spirits conceived a plan to skin some left a country editorship for a reporter-other sports who lived in and about ship on a big city newspaper is one of the resting of any relating to latter day journalism

In 1866-7 John Cockerill was the editor of The Butler County Democrat, pub lished in Hamilton, O. A year or so be amateur wrestler in either Montgomery
lished in Hamilton, O. A year os obefore he had been with Hon. Clement L.
Vallandigham, one of the proprietors of
The Dayton Empire. Vallandigham was
the idol of the Democratic party of the
McGeehan and his chums got hold of a state at the time. He had been expelled man named J. P. Prickett, who was a from Congress because of his anti-war sontiments, and "sent through the lines" to go to Hamilton, and after awhile they

men's Men's Russia **Calf** Shoes.

J. HENRY PECOR.

Dillo, and Brough.

Mr. Cockerill did not find his position on The Empire a bed of roses. Telling me of it once he said: "If there was a height naragraph or editorial in the paper."

No one bright paragraph or editerial in the paper acception y acception y acception when the description of a first. The fact of the matter was that Val. left nearly all the work of the par to me, contenting himself with coming into the office, from time to time, and skinning the till of all its cash, leaving me

not only to do the work of editing the pa per, but of skirmishing around for funds to pay the printers and other employe

He was glad to get away from Vallandingham's baleful influence, when he was offered the place of editor of The Butler Ceunty Democrat, though he knew that Hamilton was at the time about as tough CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. a town as there was in the civilized pora town as there was in the civilized por-tions of the United States. It was one of the strongholds of the "whisky ring," then in the zenith of its power and wealth, and it had within its confines about a many bad men as were to be found in any town in the country. Cockerill had, I believe, a proprietary interest in the paper, and he soon made it very popular.

Amoung the toughest of the tough men of Hamilton was one Tom McGeehan In addition to being a tough man, he was a bit of a sport, and he and some conge-nial spirits conceived a plan to skin some Railway, between Hamilton and Dayton.

Among the Princetonians was a young
man named Warner, who was the best amateur wrestler in either Montgomery

state at the time.

from Congress because of his anti war professiona.

to go to Hamilton, and after awhile they to go to Hamilton, and after awhile they to the Southern Confederacy. He rate the blockade to Nassau, made the best of the blockade to Nassau, made the best of the Princetonians discovered that Prickett was a professional, and that he was not the Princetonians discovered that Prickett was not provided by the princetonians of the Princetonians discovered that Prickett was not provided by the princetonians of the Prince averse to "throwing" his backers, pro-vided the Princetonians paid him better for doing so than the Hamiltonians had agreed. They arranged to do so. The Hamilton toughs, believing that they had. "a sure thing," backed Prickett heavily.

The Princetonians knew that they "double crossed" their opponents, and they covered every dollar they would wager. The match came off. Prickett "laid down," or, in other words, permitted Warner to throw him. Princeton was richer that night than it had ever been his way to Canada, and eventually rebarries before by several theusand dollars, while
turned to hio his home in Dayton. He
had, during the war, run for Governor of
Ohio, and was beaten by Hon. Jack
more—there was a thirst for Prickett's
blood—for they knew that he had
otherwan them down."

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That's what you want for Summer wear. When the weather is hot the Shoes, like the clothing, must be cool, and our Colored Shoes are the beau ideal of coolness.

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BRADLEY'S CURRENCY PLATFORM

W. O. BRADLEY.

TUESDAY nearly \$2,000,000 more of Uncle Sam's gold crossed the sea to pay for foreign-made goods. Hurrah for

States has rendered a decision favorable

to the payment of the sugar bounties.

According to an act of Congress sugar growers were to be paid a bounty by the Government.

When the hounties became payable the Controller of the Currency, one R. B. BOWLER, a two for-a-nickel politician of Cincinnati, acting, it was asserted, under the express instructions of President CLEVELAND and Secretary Carlisle, re-

fused to approve the warrants.

After several hearings the matter was taken before the Supreme Court.

There are now \$5,200,000 due the sugar raisers under the enactment.

When Mister BOWLER and Mister CAR LISLE and Mister CLEVELAND shall have obeyed the mandate of the Supreme Court the planters of the South will have gotten what the McKinley Law says they ought to have received long since, and Mister Carlisle will find an additional large hole in his Treasury deficiency. Good evening, Mister BOWLER.

THE Court of Appeals has decided the several cases involving the power of the state to tax benevolent schools and other

purely eleemosynary institutions.

The opinion of the Court was delivered by Judge HAZELRIGG and holds that under the present Constitution these in-stitutions are exempt from taxation. Judges GUFFT and DURELLE dissented from the opinion of the majority of the

The decision is the most important as recently rendered, and the practical flect of it is to exempt several millions

of property.

The cases decided were suits brought
by municipalities against the Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Nazareth Academy, St. Joseph's
Orphan Home, St. Xavier's Institute, St.
Mary's and several other Catholic Insti-

of course similar institutions all over ne state are affected by the decision. All that will be now necessary for a plighalist to secape traxation is to put is money into a school, admit a few

James S. Dickson has sold to Henry numan five acres of land in Orangeburg

Ray's Rainbow Ready-mixed Paint : paranteed to give satisfaction. At Pos

Judge J. Will Rice, son of the late udge John M. Rice, died of quick con-imption at Louisa.

The State Guard Camp of Instruction for this year has been ordered by Governor Bradley. There will be a thirty-days' encampment at Mammoth Cave, beginning July 11th.

Old Union Christian Church, located at

Among the graduates at the comm

Among the graduates at the commence-ment at Center College, Danville, June 7th to 10th, will be Mr. H. Buckner Wall of this city and Mr. John A. Hunter, son of Dr. Hunter of Washington. A man giving his name as Thomas Mc Clanshan was captured while pillaging the store of George Beckett at Mt. Car-nel, and was lodged in Jail at Piemings burg. McClanshan is thought to be one of a gang of theires which has infested Fleming county for several months.

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For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a done uses; and to use each one in such a way as to derive the great-stehenedt is a question every one must solve for hims@ft. We believe, however, that no better use could be made of one of these quarters than to exchange it for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy, a medicine that every family should be provided with. For sale by J. James Wood, Druggist.

In the Kenton Circuit Court Monlay Judge Perkins, in the case of Isabelia Keefer vs. George M. Keefer and others, Isaued an order requiring George M. Keefer and except and the second and more explicit account of the estate has in charge, and also removing the Covington Trust Company as Trustee of the Keefer este until the condition of affairs has been thorough by The Man and the control of the c

The Detroit and Cleveland Stea Navigation Company's steamers are no running daily (except Sunday) betwee Detroit and Cleveland. When travelin East or West, North or South, try to a range to take advantage of these luxur ous steamers between sticingan and Onio If you are contemplating a summer out ing, write A. A. Schantz, G. P. A. De troit, Mich., for illustrated pamphlet which gives full information of a trip to Mackinac via the Coast Line.

Mackinac via the Coast Line.

A woman's headaches may come from se al causes. She may have a headache at from mervousness, or from digestrive dist ances. Ninc cases in ten, her headaches it from disorders peculiar to the result of the second series of the second series of the second series. It is also as the second series of the second second series of the second

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THE PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
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JOST-A gold aword Stickpin Thursday morn-ing on Forest avenue, between Lexington and Wood streets. Finder please leave at Da-son's grocery, Sixth Ward. maylelw Mrs. LILLIE-SEARS. S. LILLIE SEARS.

FOUND-In Fifth Ward, a Purse. Owner can have same by calling at this office and prov-

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

B. F. FRENCH ON TRIAL

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Fridence Being, Hearl at a Special Term
of Court as Jackson.

JACKSON, Ky, May 27.—The special
term of the Breathitt circuit court for
the trial of B.F. French, charged with
tion of the late Judge Combs, of Hazard, began here, and both sides announced ready. All the regular jurors
were dismissed, but contrary to
the expectation of everybody an acfrom bystanders. Knowing ones claim
that French can never be convicted
with the jury, but all admit that there
are convicting men on it, and especial
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Wickling at Wrekins Ry.
Wickling and Sea of the Se WIGHIPFE, Ky., May 27.—A cyclone struck this place Tuesday morning at 8:20, wrecking and unrolling a number of house profiles a number of house profiles and the southwest corner of town, missing the southwest corner of Neely, Harkless & Co. Akich's store was blown down and several other houses were either totally blown down or twisted badly. No lives were lost, but that much damage was also in the surrounding country is certain.

Kentucky's Governor Accused of Violating
a Tax Law.

London, Ky., May 27.—The grand
lury has returned an indictment
against Gov. W. O. Bradley for failing
to file a descriptive list of the property
accounts in the county, as the law recuties.

quires.
Frankfort, Ky., May 27.—Go
Bradley is at Mt. Vernon attendir
court, and, therefore, could not be see
in regard to the Laurel county indicement.

l regard to two cent.

Caught Robbing a Store.

FLEMNOSSIURO, Ky., May 27.—A man iving his name as Thomas McClauro troop of Corpe and the country and was lodged in jail gree. The store had been burglarized m the Friday night before and a small mount of cash and goods carried tway. McClanahan is thought to be me of a gang of therees which has in cented this country for neveral months.

The Case Will Be Appealed.

SHELINVILLE, Ky., May 27.—In a subrought by the Citizen's bank of thiplace, to recover taxes paid to the cit under the provisions of the new canst tution, Circuit Judge Carroll decide that the bank can not pay, as it cortended, under the Hewittiaw, havin been incorporated since that law was passed. The case will be appealed.

Cut With a Pocket Knife.
FRANKPOHT, Ky., May 27.—Howard lack, one of the wealthiest farmers in the county, had an altercation with a enant named Stafford Tuesday, and ras cut in the side by Stafford with a cocket knife. The wound is a very ainful one, but physicians think he will necessary and the control of the control of the county of

A Star:-Up in Steel.

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LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27.—The Mid-leaboro steel plant was ordered started uesday morning by cablegram from ondon. The plant was built by Enlishmen during the Middlesboro boom diceased operations several years go

Held for Court.
RICHMOND, Ky., May 27.—James S.
Bunt, white, of the Berea locality, was
tried before 'Squire Coyle Tuesday and
held over to the circuit court. He is
sharged with assaulting the 11-yearold daughter of P. C. Davis.

His Last Steep.

PARIS, Ky., May 27.—Isaac Wassos
olored, feli asicep on the Louisville
tashville railroad near the depot her
uesday morning and was horribi
angled by the north-bound train
thich passed over him.

Dwelling struck by Lightaing.

Frankfort, Ky., May 27.—The dwelling of Francis Goins, in this county, was struck by lightning Tues day morning and torn half in two John Goins, a son, was badly injured and may die.

Church Blown Down.
GRORGETOWN, Ky., May 27.
Union Christian church at Loracithe line of Scott and Bourbon cowas lown down by a heavy win which prevailed in that section.

Cut to Pieces by a Train.
PAHS, Ky., May 27.—Tuesday mornng Isaac Washington, an 18-year-old
olored boy, was run over and cut to
ieces by the Knoxville express.

The New Postmaster at Carlisle, Ky.
WASHINGTON, May 27.—The senate
uesday confirmed the nomination of
hombe Mann, as postmaszer at Car-

Tuesday comphoto Mann, as possonlisle, Ky.

Indias Attack a Hanch.

San Berrando, Mex. May 27.—Word
has been brought here of an attack
made by a band of renegade Indians
upon the Lojos ranch, near here. The
Indians killed 18 persons, several of
them being women and children.

soon as the news of the outrage and
soon as the news of the outrage and

CAPSIZED.

Ferry Boat Katherine Wrecked by Wind at Cairo, Ill.

The Vessel, With Its Passengers Turned Completely Over.

even Persons Were Drowned—T ain, Engineer, Clerk and One P ger Make Their Escape—Bodic Three of the Drowned Recover

Caino, Ill., May 87.—The most terrible accident in the history of Cairo happened Tuesday morning abortly after the Cairo of the Cairo o

Bird's Point, Mo., and an unknown colored woman. all passengers on the beat.

Wood Rittenhouse, superintendent; George Davis, colored, employed in painting the beat Louis Hall, colored, depth and the painting the beat Louis Hall, colored, deck hand of the boat's crew.

The ferry left ther landing at 8 o'clock and was hear the Illinois shore about a mile below here when the storm struck. She turned completely over and remained in that condition for some time. Her eablin, chinaveys and and remained in that condition for some time. Her eablin, chinaveys and making but her hall and engines.

The captain, John F. Hacker, Engineer Goorge McGee, Clerk Stanley Posey and Joseph Curry, a passenger, escaped from the wreek, and they assisted Dr. Orr, of Wickliffe, Ky., another passenger, out from the bereturned hull, which was partly subscriped. The passenger of the passen

ommenced.
The bodies of Richard Thurman, Mis-Bertha Stanley and George Davis hav-een recovered. The boat has since ighted herself and lies with her sterr onsiderably sunken.

WALLING'S TRIAL

CZAR'S PROCLAMATION

nissions, of which the following are the principal:
All arrears of taxes in European Russia and Poland are remitted and the land tax is reduced by half for two years. The sentences of exiles in Siberia are materially reduced, political offenders receiving further remissions, of the remissions of the properties of the

They Cross Over From British Columb and Run Off Montana and North Dako

They Cross Over From Section 1. The American Ran off Montana and North Dakot Cattle.

A. Neb., May 27.—Advices ceived here Tuesday are to the effect that the Creek Indians, natives of Brish Columbia, have crossed the bord into Montana and North Dakota their hunting trips and are running; cattle and destroying farm houses. Leases of bloodshed have occurred, by the Section of the Section 1. The Company of the Section 1. The

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THE CROPS.

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Chittaco, May 27.—The reports as to the condition of the crops throughout the country and the general effect of the weather on the growth could be continued in the country and the general effect of the weather on the growth, cultivation and harvost of same were Tuesday made by the directors of the several climate and crops ections. The reports and the country of the countr

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The North American Saengerband.
Sr. Louis, May 22.—At a meeting of elegates from 15 German singing socities, it was decided not to go to the energerfest of the North American seangerbund, as societies. The constituent of the Saengerfest of the Saengerfest of the North American seangerbund, as societies. The constituent of the North American seangerbund, as societies. The constituent of the North American Saengerbund, as societies, and have been sealed to the North American Saengerbund on Saengerb

factory railroad rates.

Farmer struck by Lightning.

NEWMERHY, S. C., May 27.—Ebence.

P. Chalmers. a farmer of Jalapa, was
found dead in his wagon under a tree
raceday afternoon after a thunder
storm, having been, it is supposed,
struck by lightning. He was a prominent citizen. The storm developed intos small tornado in the western suburbs, demolishing several outbuildings.

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—All Mescow Assemblied at the Cathedal to Witness the Coreaction.

Miscow May 7:—Tuesday was the Coreaction of the

surrounded by a gilded balustrade around which the imperial family and princess would group themselves.

At 9 o'clock the sound of cheart side announced that the royal party was approaching. All Moscow had come to catch a glimpte of the emperor and empers and their brilliant suit as they descended the red staircase from the Kremin palaes and crossed the inclosure to the cathedral.

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land, one had a realizing sense of the great power wielded by the man in whose honor this great function was held. The moment of taking his eat on the throate, the cannon of the arsenal throate, the cannon of the arsenal thundered forth, the bells rang and the bands massed outside played the national anthem. The emperor, after merely occupying the throne for a few seconds, rose and placing the sceptre and the globe on the table by his side, turned to the table by his side, and a large sapphire. The empress' halds so finon-yadd comb, and robed her in a mantle of cloth of gold, ermine lined, like the emperor's. She was also invested with the collar of St. Andrew and was led to her throne by the emperor and remained seated at his side. The emperor then resumed his scepter and the magnificent anthem, "Domine Salavum Fa Imperaticen," of course in the old Shavonic tongue, the choir answering "Ad Multos Annos."

PROHIBITIONISTS.

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ELECTRIC CAR.

Heavily Loaded With People Goes Over the Bridge.

Between Fifty and Sixty Persons Ar Drowned Like Rats in a Trap.

Twenty Escaped by Swimming-Was Carrying Sight-Seers to cene of a Sham Battle in Honor of the Queen's Birthday.

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Victoria, B. C., May 27.—The most terrible acident that ever took place in this vicinity occurred about two clearly and the vicinity occurred about two clearing and the point Edice bridge into an arm of James bay.

A sham battle at MacAluey point was on the programme as part of the celebration of the Queen's birthday and nearly the whole of the population of the city along one ut to witness it. Victoria prolongs the elebration of of the older cities and celebrates it more enthusiastically. The day was practically a boliday in the city.

The electric cars running out to the some of the battle had been errorwed all the forenoon. Every car was full, not only inside, but as many as could do so clung on the outside as the country of the control of the colder of the col

The car to which the accuded hap-pened contained about cighty persons. Even the root was occupied.

In crossing the Point Ellies bridge it left the track, crashed through the railings and fell into the water, 75 feet below. The fall was so sudden and unexpected that all the passengers were carried down with it.

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Its Path Was Half a Mile Wide and Sistem Miles Long—About Porty Persons Long—About Porty Persons Number Injered.

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About eighteen farm houses were destroyed in the line of the storm from
Ortonville to Oskwood, but only two
promos were killed. Four others were
probably fatalises seriously hurs.
The three miles stretch from Oskwood to Thomas is a seene of heartrending desolation and wreckage.
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Ex-Gov. Roberts Withdraws.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 97.—Folitical circles in Texas were astonished Tuesday by the withdrawsi of exciver. Roberts from the generatorial race. The state of the street from the generatorial race. The state of the street from the generatorial race. The state of the street from the generatorial race. The state of the street from the generatorial race. The state of the street from the street sand both factions will put out candidates for the governorship.

KHIII STATE OF TAMPA, Fla., May 97.—Col. Lands, operating around full repeated from the province, has killed nine "pacificos" during the last few days. All belonged to the farming classes and were not insurgents. It is said that 30 cyles toppic have been killed within that vicinity within a week.

CONDENSED NEWS

Hathered From All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

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the Blat victim of Saturday night's tor-maio.

Hon. J. H. Manley, of Augusta, Mc, has sent to Chairman Carter, of the republican national committee, a letter outlying him that contests have been outlying the nights of 158 delegates.

The New York court of appeals has unanimously decided the Ratnes liquor tax law constitutional. Chief Justice Andrews wrote the opinion. It was in the case of Tinsfield against the New York city excise board.

Mr. Van Senden, private secretary to Secretory Carlisle, returned to Ken-nucky Monday night. He reached Washington Sunday night from Ken-nucky and the control of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the

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OCCURRING AT ORANGEBURG

What The Ledger's Correspondent I From That Pleasant Vicinity.

iss Ada Day is at Dr. Hord's this week Trustees are canvassing now. Big office. H. P. Wilson is again a citizen of Oran

weeds are ahead of the corn crop th

RECORDED AT RECTORVILLE.

Miss Nora Ellis and sister Josie are rirends in Lewis county.

There is some talk of George Garn ng a grocery at Bridgeport.
Mrs. Josie B. Coloman of Georgeto wist to relatives in this section.

Forrest Lee and mother visited fris-cuatives in Mayaville last Sunday.

ABERDEEN AMENITIES.

Lots of duck shooting on the river Tuesday Colonel Gus Simmons is spending this week

home Saturday,
County Commissioners Evans, Biaze and
Holman were in town Tuesday receiving bids
for repairs on Fisheru Bridge.
William Leggett, claiming Maysville as
his home, was given two years in the peaitentiary in the Lewis Circuit Court for
breaking into the Depot at South Man-

Mr. Charles B. Morford has withdrawn from the Brookville Review, and the raper will be continued under the man-agement and editorship of Mr. H. S. Young.

STRANGE STORY!

editating revenge.

One night Prickett was sitting aslee in a chair in a basement doggery in Ham-ilton. Right back and above his chair was a window, for the basement ceiling was about three feet above the level of the street. Prickett had been drinking the street. Prickett had been drinking of riffen, poor dupe, believed this story, freely, and he was in a drunken stupor. He was the properties of the deeper distribution of the deepe freely, and he was in a drunken stupor

while he is taking it give it to him."
Griffen obeyed, but received no response.
"He thinks himself too good to talk to you," urged the conspirator. "Go over and smash him where he sits." Griffen did as he was told. Drawing back his powerful right arm he smashed the sitand smash him where he sits." Griffen intenued to make an same state of the did as he was told. Drawing back his He took a pistol and pointed it at his powerful right arm he smashed the sit, stomach, and, thinking it unloaded, ting figure full in the head. Prickett was knocked back out of his chair on the ntend to do that!" Then the police came and they found a pistol with one load fired, in Griffen's coat pocket They also found a bullet hole in Prickett's head. Griffen was charged with murder

Though Hamilton was a tough town, all its citizens were not tough. On the contrary, the great bulk of them were as respectable and as law-abiding as any in the land. The better element was shocked at the murder and determined that it should not go unaverage Griffen was indicted, tried and convicted. There was no positive evidence at all that he had avenger, and the charge which killed was no positive critical at all that he shot Prickett. John Cockerill was satis-blind that he was innocent of Prickett's murder, and he did all that he could to stem the tide against him, but in vain.

Griffen swore most positively that he had After it had killed McGechan the gum no pistol on the night in question, and was thrown into the basin of the Miam that consequently he could not have fired Canal. No great effort was made to find the fatal shot. Public opinion was against him, however. He had killed a man before. It was a case of a dog hav-ing a bad name. He was sentenced to death, and in due time the gallows was his end. Mr. Cockerill was true to Griffer to the last, and stood by his side when he was swung off into eternity. In addition to writing up the case for his own paper, he helped report it for The Cinc Enquirer. He was offered a place on its local staff a few weeks later. He ac-cepted it and then and there began his

brilliant daily newspaper career Though Cockerill believed Griffen in nocent it was not for several years after that he knew that he was and learned the true story of how Prickett had been killed Then he heard that several minutes be fore Griffen and his party had gone into the doggery it was tenanted solely by Prickett, who was asleep in the chair. His assassin had put a sawed off shotgui in the window and fired the fatal shot.
He escaped in the darkness and the noise
of the report created no excitement.
When the conspirators found this out Young.

Mrs. Margaret McDowell, who fiftyfire years ago joined Church under the
preaching of Alexander Campbell, celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of
the ribrith at he home in Roberton a few
days since.

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to split on his pals and give away their gas bills. Investigate the cost. J. J. secrets. They told him that even the Governor of the state was in this plat.

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Call and see the Champion Tobacco but that, knowing that he was innocent of the murder of Prickett, he works. don him at the last minute. In this way they kept his courage up and his tongue still. Only the day before the execution still. Only the day octore one executive, he was visited by one of the conspirators, who said to him: "It's all right, John; your pardon has been made out and signed. It's dated tomorrow, but they are bound to scare your secrets out if possible. They will even put you on the trap, place the noose around your neck, and pull the black cap down over your face; but don't weaken. When they find that this don't phaze you they will think you don't know anything, and will re lease you. It's all right, so help me God.'
Griffen, poor dupe, believed this story.
He wen't to the scaffold as bold as a lion.

Myer, the killed man, had accidentally shot himself while handling a pistol. He was explaining this theory to some friends in his room in his hotel the day before he intended to make his address to the Jury.

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